

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

Giants Take the Bridegrooms Into Camp.

A Great Game Very Clesely Played

Buck Ewing in His Old Place Behind the Bat.

Bobby Caruthers Twirls the Sphere for Brooklyn.

And Hatfield Makes a Giant's Healty Home Run Hit.

OuBrien Also Rings a Four-Baser in for His Side.

New York . . . Brooklyn:

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WARRINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, April 11 .-It looked like old Summer times to-day as lovers of the great National game trooped into Brook lyn's baseball amphitheatre.
The scene about the entrance resembled for all

the world that which is enacted when Barnum's chous strikes a live country town, and as in the from a radius of many miles. The street cars running to the grounds were

Twelve and fourteen men squeezed upon the platforms, hanging on almost by their cyclids it

Inside the cars the space between the seats was jammed like the interior of a sardine box. Purveyors' carts and ice wagons had crowds of baseball cranks clinging to them, who cheerfully gave up a nickel apiece for the privilege.

The growd was good-natured to a degree, as are all American crowds, especially when on

pleasure bent.
Would-be passengers gased with despairing eyes on the already overloaded cars and made no sign to the drivers to stop. The lucky fellows on the platforms congratu-ated themselves on their good fortune.

The drivers entered thoroughly into the spirit of the day, and guyed their down-coming brothron as they passed. Around outside the lofty board fence at the

grounds the overhanging trees bore each its ull quote of human freight.

Enthusiasts who had not the requisite quarter, elimbed high sloft and perched on treelimbs that looked almost too frail to support a well-conditioned cat.

Sporting men drove into the grounds behind their roadsters, tethered their steeds to the stehing-fence at the further end of the field, and sauntered seroes to the grand stand. The day's warmth made it very pleasant for the dense parterres of masculinity backing on the bleach-

The Brooklyns, smarting under the recent crushing defeat administered by the Gisnts, their lost laurels. They were clad in their nest-fitting gray uni-

forms, red stockings and red caps. The sparkling eyes of lovely girls in the grand

stand followed their pretty practice plays with lively interest, the owners of the eyes applauding favorites until they nearly burst their deli-Smiling Mickey Welch, who was to twirl for

the Nadiy-costumed Gothamites, was treated to a special ovation, which he acknowledged by It was given out before the game that the New

Yorks were going to play to win, and strangely ugh it was rumored that the Brooklyn boys had like firm intention.

The nines were arrayed against each other BROOKLYN.

Pinknoy, 3d b.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Burns, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Bmith, s. s.
Clark, c.
Caruthers, p. Gore, r. f.
Bichardson, 2d b.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Fostes, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Blattery, l. f.
Hatfield, s. b.
Welch, p.

Umpires-Messrs. Ferguson and Kelty. By 3, 25 fully 7,000 people were present,

the crowd kept constantly increasing. Every seat was occupied and the spectators lined up to the picket fence many files deep. The great and only Buck Ewing was behind the bat for his team, and the favorite was re-

ceived with flattering notice by his multitude of admirers. At 8.80 Umpire Ferguson brushed off the plate and Gore took his position there.
The crowd waited, breathless with excite-

ment, as he took first on a pretty hit to right. Lustily did they cheer great Second Baseman Richardson as he came to the bat. Re hit to short and Gore was put out smid

cheering from Brooklyn partisans. Buck Ewing made the crowd on the bleaching beards laugh as he hit a dandy dude with a high

All this time Richardson was trying to steal

second.

Buck disappointed his friends by flying out to right field, and Bmith relegated the New Yorks to the field by putting Richardson out at second on Commot's grounder. No runs, to stand before stalon Counci's grounder. No runs. Finkney, the first man to stand before stal-

with determination, but Mickey curved four balls too wide of the plate. A Brooklynite tooted a fish-horn loudly and ferisively.

Foghorn-voiced Burns did his celebrated coaching act on Pinkney, but to no avail, as Pink died at second on Colfins's hit to Whitney. The crowd was in yelling mood, and turned

Itself loose for practice.

Mr. Foutz siammed a hard fly to short centre which Richardson muffed. The ball could not e gotten to second in time to cut Collins off. How the growd did yell; but it yelled louder as Burns hit a corking grounder to Hatfield and made first on Hatfield's fumble.

The bases were full and the crowd breathless On a passed ball Collins came home and the other runners advanced a base.
On Corkhill's fly to Gore Fontz scored.

O'Brien went out to first. Two runs. Second Inning-Foster, who had taken Jin O'Rourke's place, sent one just in the right place to left. He went out at second on Slat's hit, and in doing so nearly placed Collins hore ie combat.

Whitney perished on first, but Hatfield made home-run hit that set everybody wild with The ball went away out among the carriages

Bist, of course, ambled home at leisure. Weich hit safely and was advanced to second on Gore's cracking hit to short, which Smith ould not master.

Yells from the New York boys. Richardson flied out. Two runs. For the Brooklyn boys, Smith went out in-gloriously at first. The Brooklyn sympathizers were very quiet and no foghorn tooted.

Catcher Clark fanned vacancy thrice vari-ously, but got first because Connor couldn't grab Ewing's poor throw.

Caruthers could not discover the whereness of

Mickey's twisters. Clark now did a brilliant piece of second base stealing, getting there amid the yells of the rowd. He was put out at the plate on Pinkney's two-bagger to centre. No runs. Third Inning-"Bully bey. Buck!" shouted the Brooklyn men on the bleachers as the

Giant captain flow out to left. "Great hit, Con," followed, as Roger lifted a pretty fly to O'Brien in left garden. The New Yorks were finding the ball all right, but not in the right places.

Foster did not want to slight Pinkney, and so knocked him a daisy little fly. No runs.
"Now, boys, give it to them!" shouted the bleachers, as Collins came to the bat.

But Collins trotted to first on balls instead.

Foster, who was playing centre field, caught Fouta's fly in a style that brought tears of delight to Gotham's admirers.

Collins took third on Burns's smashing centre field liner and came home on Corkhill's fly out. Burns took advantage of a passed ball and a wild throw to second to catch him, and reposed breathless on third as O'Brien carned first by being hit by Mickey.

O'Brien stole second without any trouble. Ewing being afraid to throw the ball down less Mr. Burns be seized with a longing for home. Smith filled the bases by taking first on balls. Clark selected Slattery as an objective point for a fly ball. One run.

Fourth Inning-Slattery and Whitney were both retired on little ones to the infield. Hatfield followed suit, Short and sweet. No

Caruthers kicked as two strikes were called or him. He kicked harder and threw the bat down in disgust as three were called.

Pinkney dodged some wild pitches and growled te himself and struck out. Collins larruped a foul along the left side of the diamond. It was a close decision, and the crowd got uneasy; but wild bursts of applause

greeted Collins's two-bagger to left. He came home on Foutz's terrific liner to centre, but Foutz was put out trying to make sec-

ond. One run. Fifth Inning. -Mickey Welch slammed a ferocious fly to left field, which O'Brien could not quite get.

Mickey reached third on Gore's smashing hit to left. Two strikes were called on Richardson, but he

went out at first on a hit to Smith. Ewing came to the scratch nobly, and brought Welch and Gore both home by a corker to right. Ewing flew to third on Connor's smasher to the ame place. He came home on Foster's fly ou to Corkhill.

The half inning ended with three runs for New Burns hit a furious single to right. He stood on first base and sighed as Corkhill flew out to

O'Brien sent a fly by the bee-line route to Slat-

Burnsy ran for dear life for second on a passed ball, but it did him no good, as Smith was re-

tired at first. No runs. Sixth Inning-Slattery faced Caruthers for midable curves, and banged a fly to centre field. Whitney flew out to Collins, and Hatfield did the

same. No runs. Clark led off with a foul, which Whitney made desperate try for. He gave Ewing a like chance, and Buck Im-

Caruthers gave Whitney a chance at a foul five and Whitney got it this time with a vmm and de-

termination that aroused great enthusiasm. Pinkney hurled an daisy single to centre and stole second daringly, taking third on a bad throw down to second by Ewing.

Collins was banged hard in the small of his back, and walked to first screwed up with pain. Long, slim Fonts banged several fouls, and Burns amused the crowd by his coaching of Collins, which was enough to almost rattle Mickey, but he yelled in vain, for Fouts flew out to Danny Richardson. No runs. Seventh Inning—"Play ball! Play ball!

greeted Mickey as he stepped to the plate. Send it over the fence!" But two strikes were called in succession on the smiling pitcher, and then he died at first,

Smith to Foutz. Gore knocked a fine foul right into the yelling, good-natured occupants of the bleaching boards, who shouted back, "Much obliged.

He then flew out to Smith, the latter making great running eatch back of second base. The play was duly commented on by the tin horn brigade.

Richardson struck out. No rups. Burns, the coacher, made a hit which sent the crowd into paroxysms of delight. It was for three bags, away out over the left

Corkhill did not follow him well, for he went out on firet. O'Brien prached a hard fly to courte, bringing in Bures and binasif mak-ing the circuit of the bases;

wart Mickey's parabolic curves, grasped the bat | for Slattery couldn't quite reach the ball and bounded far away from his hands. Smith flew out to Foster.

Clark made a presty two-bagger along the foul line by third base.

Caruthers ended the inning by flying out to

Slattery. Two runs.
Eigth Inning-Ewing flew out to Caruthers. Connor made a two-base hit and Foster went out, Smith to Foutz. Slattery attempted a bunt and went out in

short order at first. No runs. Pinkney out at first. Collins the same.
And also Foutz. No runs.

Ninth Inning-Hatfield scored on an error by Carathers and a hit by Gore. One run. Corkhill hit safely after one was out. He took third on O'Brien's two-bagger. Excitament tramendous. But there were no runs for Brooklyn. Tenth Inning-Richardson fouled out.

He scored on Counor's triple. Foster flew out. blattery got first, and Conner scored on Smith's error. Whitney hat safe.

Ewing hit for three bases.

Slattery took second.

Slattery stole third, Whitney taking second. Hatfield out at first. Two runs. The Grooms 1.

Other Games.

AT PHILADELPHIA Werhing and Orosa Bowders and Raily Messra, Fessenden and Gaffney. AT CHICKNEATI. land Vian and Baldwin; Bakalay AT BOUISVILLE. Signation and Cook; Galvin and Miller, Kerins

AT ENDIAPAPOLIS. Getmin and Buckley; Griffith and MoVe;

It Makes a Sensation in Salad and Music at the Hub.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. Bosron, April 11.-There's a unique sensa tion in this town which, if not suppressed, wil make all New England smile a smile. There was something the matter with the salad at the New England Conservatory of Music

last night. To-day, with the several thousand young lady Ac-day, with the several shousand young lady students at that institution, the usual scale-running and solfeggios have become a matter of less than secondary consideration. For the none, indeed, the girls are thor-oughly at odds with life and off tone with music.

It is all through a mistake of the Conserva-tory's groers.

It is all through a mistage of the convergence of the convergence of their sort in the city, and heir mistake was correspondingly big.

They had an order for a large lot of salad oil for the Conservatory tables.

In place of it they sent machine oil!

That's what alied the salad.

And that's what alie the girls.

No fatalities are kooked for.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A JUDGE MR. WALDMANN ASKS FOR A WARRANT AGAINST JUSTICE PETTERSON.

Frederick Waldmann, of 831 Park avenue, Brooklyn, complained to-day to Justice Nacher of the Third District Court, Brooklyn, that Justice Petterson, of the Civil Court, had knocked him down at Park and Sumner avenues, yester

The first intimation that Waldmann had of the The first instination that Waldmann had of the assault, he said, was when the Justice rushed up to him and said; "Now I have got you."

The assault, Waldmann says, was witnessed by several persons, among whom was Mrs. Follmer, who keeps a grocery store on the corner. He postively asserted that he gave Justice Petterson no cause for his conduct other than opposing his election two years ago, when he was a caudidate for the office he holds.

Justice Patterson admits that he assaulted Waldmann, who, he says, was blackmailing him for \$35. Justice Nacher will investigate the case before granting the warrant.

BRIEF BLAZE AT MRS. LANGTRY'S.

The Lily Was Not at Home and There Was Little Damage. A slight fire occurred in Mrs. Langtry's house,

361 West Twenty-third street, at 1 o'clock this During the absence of some seamstresses wh had been at work in a room on the third floor ourtain was blown by the wind over a lighted oil-stove, which they had left near the window. The blaze was put out by the firemen in a very few minutes, and the total loss was not more than \$250.

IOWANS WERE DECEIVED.

They Had a Report of Unknown Origin that Cleveland Was Assassinated. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

DES MOINES, Is., April 11.-People in this city and at other points in Iowa and Nebraska are indignant over a report which some unknown party started yesterday that ex-President Cleveland had been assassinated in a train between Philadelphia and New York. Plags were displayed at half-mast at Creaton until the contradiction of the report came over the wires.

Carney Is Auxious to Fight McAuliffe. A cable despatch received by Mr. Richard K Fox says that quite a stir has been created among Carney's followers by the announcement that Jack McAnliffe is to visit England and that Carney has wired the Sporting Life to the effect that McAnliffe will have to fight him, or sice he (McAnliffe) will make no money in England. He offers to fight Jack for £1,000 a side and the Police Gasette diamond belt, or for a purse of £1,000 if the Pelican Club will put it up. London prize-ring rules to govern. Sale of New York City Stock. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to-day

old \$7,500,000 consolidated stock of the city of New York, issued to pay for the new parks in the Americal District.

Although bearing but 21% per cent, interest, a large amount of the bonds were sold at a fair premium, the highest being bid by the Germania Bayings Bank, \$100,000 at 1014. About \$4,000,000 went at par.

Senator Cantor's Bill for Its Preservation Reaches the Assembly.

It Is Referred to the Favorably Inclined Cities Committee.

Little Doubt of Its Final Passage in the Lower House.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—Senator Cantor's bill allowing the Polo Grounds to be used for baseball games this Summer by postponing the opening of One Hundred and Eleventh street, from Fifth to Sixth avenue, was received from

the Senate this morning.

Hardly had the title been read when Assemblyman Hagan, from the Sixteenth District, moved that it be ordered to a third reading and made a special order for some day next week.

There was a chorus of objections from some of the New York members, who are warm friends

of the Board of Aldermen.

Eddy Hagan, who has great influence with Eddy Hagan, who has great influence with them, went among the objectors and spoke to them carnestly for a few minutes, when the objections to its third reading were withdrawn, but it could not be made a special order.

It was referred to the Cities Committee, who are inclined to report is favorably.

One or two Assemblymen objected to the third reading, because they had received letters from the property owners in the neighborhood declaring that they were taxed without getting any benefit for their money, and that the improvement was very much needed.

There is little doubt of the bill's ultimate passage.

STABBED AND RAN AWAY.

PATRICK KILTY TOOK A COWARD'S RE-VENGE FOR A WHIPPING.

A woman's scream, followed by a cry of pain from a man, startled the denizens of Cherry street shortly after midnight this morning. Joseph Smith, an ex-convict living at 140 Cherry street, had been stabbed by another ex-convict named Patrick Kilty. Smith was talk-

convict named Patrick Kilty. Smith was talking to a giri, Julia Dobbins, who lives in the same house, when Kilty came along.

It seems that a few days ago Kilty and a companion went to the Crow Hill Penitentiary to pay a visit to one of their friends, who is doing time there.

During their absence Smith went to Kilty's room and virtually cleaned it out.

When Kilty learned of this he came downtown to thrash Smith and got badly whipped himself. He came last night to get revenge and was prepared, he said, for Smith. The latter was speaking to a girl in front of his residence. 140 Cherry street, when Kilty came slong.

Smith said: "Well, Paddy, did you have have enough fight?"

Kilty said not a word, but stepped up and plunged a penknife into Smith's right breast. He then fied up the street, outstripping his pursuers.

pursuers.
Smith is at the Chambers Street Hospital, and his wound is very serious. Detectives of Madison street station are looking for Kilty.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

BOOTBLACK AGUGLIO DECLARED NOT GUILTY OF KILLING HIS PARTNER.

The jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. which has been trying Giovanni Aguglio for the murder of Antonio Di Napoli, his partner in the bootblacking business, came in this morning, after being locked up for twenty hours.

The foreman said they had agreed on a ver dick, and quite a sensation was caused when it was declared to be "Not guilty."

Di Napoli was found one night in February lying on the sidewalk in Elizabeth street with his throat cut. A colored man named Johnson swore that he saw Agrylio walking with Di Napoli when the former struck his companion in the neck with something that looked like a razor.

FOR HER HUSBAND'S ARM.

Mrs. David Evans Brings a \$30,000 Suit

SERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! POUGHKEEPSIE, April 11.-Another civil dam age case has cropped out here. The plaintiff is Amelia Wans, of Troy, and two defendants are named, George Downs, keeper of a Troy saloon, and Bartholomew Kelly, owner of the place, who is estimated to be worth \$250.000. David Evans, husband of plaintiff, became in-David Evans, husband of piantim, became in-toxicated on Sunday in defendant's saloon, and after leaving there wandered upon the railroad track, where he was struck by a train and had his right arm cut off. His wife sues for \$30,000 damages. Before he was hurt Evans was foreman in the horseshoe works and was making \$8 a day.

The Widow Recovers \$4,000. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
POUGHEEPSIE, April 11.—In the Rouse civil iamage case at Hudson the jury rendered a verdict of \$4,000 damages for Mrs. Rouse against

THREAT TO CLARK'S SPINNERS.

If They Don't Give In the Firm Will Get Yarn from England. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWARK, N. J., April 11 .- The spinners and neipers in Clark's O. N. T. Thread works remained out on strike to-day, gathering in groups in front of the factory and discussing

the probability of the firm yielding. The imported English overseer, Mr. Warms ley, gets all the blame from the operatives for the present troubles. He says that if the spin-ners remain out until Saturday the machinery will be stopped on that date and the firm will procure yarn from England, as the factories over there are running on three-quarter time. Pennsylvania to Send Its Legislators.

HARRISSUMS, Pa., April 11.—The Senate to day passed the resolution providing for the transportation of the State Legislature to the Centennial Celebration in New York April 30, The resolution has already passed the House. Five Years for Cashler Swan,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

was to-day sentenced to five years in the Law rence Jail. This is the lightest sentence the lav allows. per work. This piness a gold watch within the reach of fill. No care one say they sanithe afferd it; only \$38 it is making a small cash payment and \$1 per week has with in delitured at one. The property of the property room 12, New York, M.X.

Russell Harrison in the Law's

ARRESTED

The Sheriff Takes Him on Col. John Schuyler Crosby's Libel Suit.

Grasp This Afternoon.

Held in Custody Precisely Thirtyone Minutes.

Released on \$10,000 Ball Furnished by Stove Elkins and Publisher Arkell,

At 3.15 o'clock this afternoon Russell Harrison, son of the President, was arrested by



RUSSELL HARRISON W. J. Arkell, of Judge, Mr. Harrison's partner in the Illustrated Newspaper, was notified yesterday by De Lancey Nicoll, counsel for ex-Gov. Crosby, that he would serve the papers on Mr. Harrison in Gov. Crosby's suit for \$100,000 for libel as soon as he could find him.

Whereupon Mr. Arkell posted over to Washington, returning this morning with Prince Russell under his arm. They were at the office of Judge when Order of Arrest Clerk Bernard Martin and Deputy Sheriff McGonigal entered with an order of arrest, issued by Justice Beach, of the Supreme

Court. Steve Elkins and ex-Senator Arkell, ex-Gov. McCormick, Secretary of the late Republican National Committee, and E. P. Wright, of the Park Bank, who had dropped in to be there in case of trouble, volunteered as booksmen. Arkell and Elkins were acceptable and gave bonds in \$10,000 for the good behavior of Mr.

bonds in \$10,000 for the good behavior of Mr. Harrison.

Prince Russell was a prisoner for just thirtyone minutes by the City Hall clock.

He will return to Washington this evening.

He has ten days in which to prepare his answer to Gov. Crosby's complaint. William A. Sweetser and ex-Judge L'Amoreaux, partners of Gen. R. F. Tracy till he was appointed Secretary of the Navy, are Russell Harrison's counsel in the case.

and ex-Judge L'Amoreaux, partners of Gen.

R. F. Tracy till he was appointed Secretary of
the Navy, are Russell Harrison's counsel in the
case.

The prosecution grew out of the publication
of what Col. Grosby claims was a wilful and malicious libel in Mr. Russell Harrison's
naper, the Montana Live Stock Journal, in the
early part of 1888.

It consisted of a story of a domestic scandal,
copied from the Buffalo Commercial and implicating several ladies and gentlemen of the
highest social standing in Washington.

No names were used, but the identity of the
persons was so broadly histed that it was easy
for almost any one to recognize them.

The story was in effect that "the married
daughter of a wealthy member of Congress had
lost certain family lewels, which loss her father
had discovered," and that "they were traced
by a private detective employed for their recovery to the possession of a certain ex-Consul of
our Government, who was also an ex-Territorial
Governor and ex-functionary of the Post-Office
Department under a recent Administration."

The "wealthy Congressman" was recognized
as Col. Thomas L. Scott, of Eric, Pa., and the
lady as his danghier, Mrs. Richard Townsend,
while the alleged thief was ex-Gov. John
Schuyler Crosby.

Col. Scott was naturally angry, and wrote a
letter to the Commercial, in which he declared
that Mrs. Townsend, who lived at his house in
Washington, still possessed all the lewels she
ever owned, and that the whole story was a fabrication.

The story was traced to several men and
women of Washington, and was found to have
been born of jealousy and hatred.

When Col. Grosby was Governor of Montana,
in 1882, under President Arthur, Russell Harrison and the Governor gut into a heated warfars, which was only temborarily suspended
when Col. Grosby returned to Washington to become Arthur's Frist Assistant Postmaster General.

It is said that in their investigation Gov.
Crosby and Col. Scott found that Russell Harrison was one of the promulgators of the story,
and that it

the campaign.

A week ago Mr. Russell Harrison came on here from the West on receiving news that Col. Crosby was about to apply for a warrant against him.

He endcavored to ward off arrest, but do-clined Col. Crosby's terms, which were a per-sonal apology and a retraction published in his paper.

Happy Jack Smith leaves here on Saturday for San Francisco to train James Albert, who has entered for the six-day race there on May 9. Bosrow, April 11.—Edgar Swan, the default-ing teller of the City National Bank of Lynn, He has been offered great inducements to go with Albert, who will make this race for his life. Albert pays Happy Jack his expenses and 10 per cent, of his winnings.

> Professors for the Untholic University Index, April 11.—Bishop Keans, President of the new Catholic University at Washington. is in Germany for the purpose of securing professors for the institution.

Dramatic Suicide in Schuetzen Park This Morning.

A Young Girl Sends a Bullet Through

Her Bedroom the Scene of the Awful Tragedy.

The police of the Thirty-third Precinct report a sensational suicide in Morrisania to-day. They telegraph to Police Headquarters that Justine Genes, aged twenty-three, shot herself

through the head.

The bullet entered beneath her right ear. The tragedy occurred in the girl's bedroom. At the Coroner's office it was re-ported that the house in which the suicide took place is in Schuetzen Park, on Bos-

ton avenue and One Hundred and Seventieth street. The girl was the daughter of August E. Gener who is the proprietor of the park.

He will not give any information about the

shooting.

The revolver from which the bullet was fired belonged to him.
It was of 38-calibre, and had kept in the drawer in the barroom of the saloon, which is on the first floor of the house.

The girl was quite good-looking. The police know little about the cause of her They were told that she must have

been 'out of her mind when killed herself. The doctor who was called in knows nothing, as she was already dead when he arrived.

NO TRACE OF LOUISA DUVAL.

The Henri-Broken Mother Bus Almost Abandoned Hopes of Her Return. "No, we have heard nothing of Louisa ye I think it's no use to try any more to find her. It was the hopeless utterance of Mrs. Charles Duval, the mother of the pretty child who strayed away ten days ago from near her home, 335 East Forty-seventh street, and then, mechanically, and for the twentieth time, in answer to a request for a description of the

child, the stricken mother repeated:
"Round, broad face; light complexion; gray rest light hair, a little of it caught up into a braid from the crown of the head; short, plump figure; four and one-half years old; dressed in a faded red and gray plaid plaited skirt, brown waist and red-brown coat, brown hood, black stockings and petticoats liped with white fianner. She talks German and English as good as any-body, only she is bashful and hard to make acquainteness.

body, only she is bashful and hard to make acquaintances.

"Her brother and sister are Charlie and Lena or Helen, and the baby is Dora.

"She was earrying sticks for a playhouse, which the others were building, and she walked towards Second avenue, the neighbors' children say, with a man.

"Oh, where can she be? Shall I never see her again? The men at the dock say she could not have got off into the water there, but I don't know. I am almost ready to give up."

The reporter for The Eventon World left thumble mother crying softly to herself, while Lena and the baby tried to comfort her.

THE BLOOMINGDALE EXEMPTION BILL. It Passes the Assembly by a Large Majority ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—There was quite a fight in the Assembly over Mr. Husted's bill

exempting from taxation the property in Westchester County which has been bought by the Bloomingdale Asylum.

Mr. Councily opposed the bill bitterly and accused Elbridge T. Gerry of trying to make bargain with the Senators so that unless this bill was passed they would hang up the other bill for the opening of One Hundred and Sixteenth street through the present asylum grounds.

Mr. Ainsworth defended Mr. Gerry.

The bill was passed by a large majority.

A FEW BELATED LISTS. But They Serve to Swell the Total Number

of Baseball Petitions to 20,770. Herewith are the names of several baseball eninsertion in the Baseball Roll of Honor: Herman C. Leonhardi, 163 names; Allerton Base-ball Club, 28; Juo. H. Jacobs, 84 Newtown ave., Asteris, I. 1, 2b; Juo. L. Wester, 386 Prospect ave. Brockim, 25; Edward Hynn, 1189 3d ave., 25 J. Namery, Springhurst, 35; Peter R. Leo, 50 Presi-dent at., Brockim, 56. This makes the total number of Evening Would petitions precisely 20,770.

American Railways Still Booming. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 11.-The boom in American The market opened irregular, but became bnoyant and prices began to advance again, Lake Shore making a big bound and taking the lead.

Everything is firm now, except Reading, which has recoded slightly. St. Faul, which was liberally bought yesterday, is having a rest to-day, but is steady at yesterdays closing

figures.
In contrast with United States railways, it is noticeable that Canadian lines are weak, and there is nothing doing in them.
The Grand Trunk report has had an unfavorable effect, conveying the impression that no money is to be made at present. Our Mary Arrives in England. [BY CABLE TO THE PERS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] QUEENSTOWN, April 11, -Miss Mary Anderson the American actress, arrived here this morning on the White Star steamship Germanic.

Her ocean voyage has been immediately beneficial to her, and she is already better than when she left New York.

The Anderson party proceeded to Liverpool after the brief stay here, and will be met there by a special coach, engaged before the party sailed from New York, to convey them to London.

No News of the Firing at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Nothing has been sent to the State Department, officially or by the vessel's owners, concerning the chasing of and firing upon the schooner Carrie A. Bucknam by a Dominican gunboat, which is alleged to have occurred near the Saona Island.

Cudogan to Succeed Londonderry. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, April 11,-Earl Cadogan is me tioned as the probable successor of Lord Lon-denderry in the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland. Biectric-Sugar People to Be Tried May 13. Judge Martine to-day fixed May 13 for the

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

An Immense Crowd Present and Spirited Betting.

Plunger, Among the New Arrivals.

Gregor, Glentuco and Jim Bradt.

eral new faces were seen in the ring. Among the number was "Pitteburg Phil," the well-The first race was won by Can't Tell, while the favorite Saluda and Bay Ridge finished second

and third. They were at the post three-quarters of an hour, caused by Rebellion refusing to break with the others. MacGregor was the favorite, with Bellwood second choice, in the second race, and they fin-ished as named, MacGregor winning a fine race

Miller was the favorite for the third race, but eould not get better than third to Glenluce and Bridget Keaton.

First BACE.

Purse \$200; selling allowances! six furlouge

Purse \$400, ell ages; seven-eighths of a mile.

MacGregor, 117. (H. Lewis) I Relwood, 116. (H. Lewis) I Relwood, 116. (H. Penny) I Time-1, 32%.

Attitude, Rebellion, Nellie B. John Jay S.,
Faster, Consolation and Eoline also ran.

The Race—After a delay at the post of three-quarters of an hour they got the flag, with Altitude in front. Howe soon took the lead and made the running for three-quarters of a mile, when MacGregor went to the front and won by a head from Bellwood, who beat Howe six lengths.

Betting—8 to 5 against MacGregor to win; 5 to 3 on for a place, and it to 5 against Bellwood for a place. Multiels paid; Straight, \$6.50; for a place, \$3.85. Bellwood paid \$6.50. BECOND BACE.

THIRD BACE. Purge \$200; selling allowances; three-quar-

POURTH BACK. Purse \$200, beaten horses; three-quarters of a mile.

Jim Bradt, 127.

Warren Lewis, 129.

Glen Almond, 127.

Time—1,21.

The other starters were Battledore, Lagardere, Socks, Melody, Marshall A. Weaver and France.

Socks, Melody, Marshall A., weaver and reacock.

The Bace.—Warren Lewis led until wall into the stretch, when Jim Bradt came with a rush and won by half a length from Warren Lewis, who beat Glen Almond three lengths.

Betting—4 to 1 against Jim Bradt to win, 6 to 5 for a place, 7 to 5 Warren Lewis for a place.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 98,70; for a place, 84,05. Warren Lewis paid \$4.50. FIFTH BACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile and a quarter.
St. Luke won, with Frankie second and King
B. third. Time—2.15.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2,90; for a place
\$2,70. Frankie B paid \$4.70.

Winners at New Orleans. NEW OBLEANS, La., April 11.—The races here to-day resulted as follows: First race, at half a mile, for two-year-old maidens; won by Wrestler, with Lady Blackburn second and Miss Gibson third Time-0.51. 9.51.
Second Race.—Seiling allowances, at six fur-longs. Won by Stuart with Howard second and Cheeney third. Time. 1.16.

At Clifton To-Morrow. RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., April 11.- Here are the Chifton entries for Friday, April 12:

First Race-Parse 250; selling allowances; seregiphs of a mile.—Ravelt golding, 114; Shamreck, sighths of a mile.—Ravelt golding, 114; Shamreck, 114; Netic, 114; Georgie W. 114; Shamreck, 114; Netic, 117; Grown, 117; Glenbrook, 197; Adonis, 107; Jesse Rank, 197; Uring John 197; Veto, 190; Woodstock, 107; Dany Pastor, 100; Beacon, 100; Woodstock, 107; Dany Pastor, 100; Beacon, 100; Woodstock, 107; Orang Pastor, 100; Beacon, 100; Sacond Recepture, 200; selling allowances; signand one-half stribungs.—Crapin, 112; Long Jack, 112; James Nord, 110; Singlestone, 107; Vetolinser, 107; James Nord, 110; Singlestone, 107; Vetolinser, 107; James Nord, 110; Singlestone, 107; Little Jake, 107; Little Ravelock, 107; Little Jake, 107; Little Ravelock, 107; Little Jake, 107; Little Ravelock, 107; Little Jake, 107; Little Jake, 107; Little Barelock, 107; Little Jake, 107; are the Clifton entries for Friday, April 12:

Amatour Basebali Notes.

The Marshalls want a few players. W. J. Fitsgewild,
343 East Forty-sighth street. Three players wish to join a club. W. Schlister, 1350 The Stars want three players (about fifteen years) who can pitch and catch. A. Pozzesi, 76 Third avenue, The Irving Juniors challenge of the under seventeen years. W. M. Monteer, 1704 Railroad avenue, Eve-

The Daylights defeated the Harless, Score, D to 0. The Young Acemins defeated a picked time. Same, 10 to 1.

trial of Mrs. Friend and the other Electric-Sugar

Pittsburg Phil," the Well-Known Prizes Captured by Can't Tell, Mac-HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARE. April 11.—An immenae crowd attended the races at Gutton-burg to-day. The betting was heavy and cov-